How They View the Action of the Park Bear in Setting Aside a Pertien of Riverside Brive—All Are in Payor of the Hond Bace. March has certainly played hot and cold with the cyclists this week. She treated them last Sunday to a perfect day for wheeling. Men.

women, and children took advantage of it, and the Park and the favorite runs in and near the city were alive with wheels. Everybody patted everybody else on the back, and said knowingly:

"Cycling weather has set in now for fair; winter's back is broken; we can ride from this time on to our heart's content."

That's where these pedaling prophets got fooled. Talk about the capriciousness of April 1 Why. April is quite a sedate old month compared to whimsical March, and so the cyclists are beginning to believe.

Monday came clear and warm, with not more than enough breeze to lift the short skirts of the biking sisterhood to their knees, and the wheelwomen took possession of the Boulevard and Riverside, while their brothers and husbands, like the whining schoolboy, crept unwillingly to their tasks. All day the girls rode and talked and talked and rode, and they thought they were going to do the same next day. But along toward noon on Tuesday great clouds began to roll up and, just at that hour when every one most likes to skim along on the steel steed, the rain came down and

At first it looked as if it were only one of April's advance agents, but it proved one of these trash-moving, gully-washing soakers that issted until noon Wednesday, and it was too wet to ride the rest of that day. The wheelers began to get desperate. If wishes are recording angel must have been kept pretty wishes that went up for a clear, calm, warm day were not answered.

Thursday the wind blustered and blew, carrying a large share of real estate on its wings, until the wheelers began to get wheels in their heads. They wanted to make plans for their Sunday runs and they didn't dare. Friday they picked up hope again, although the crisp

sunday runs and they didn't dare. Friday they picked up hope again, although the crisp March breezes and the girls' skirts played tag with each other from morning until night. But it was not until yesterday dawned clear and caim and bracing that the novices and experts felt sure that to-day they would be able to worship nature awheel.

It has been said that women take their moode from the weather. That may or may not be true. One thing, however, is certain. The wheelwomen have been tempestuous this week. When they couldn't possibly ride, they've gathered in the bicycle academies and talked fourteen rounds at a clip without even so much as getting winded.

Never in the history of the wheel have wenen talked so much about cycling in its relation to health as they are talking this spring. And they talk sensibly, too. But this week the Park Board has come in for the best part of their comment and speculation. They've been commenting on something that the board has just done for cyclists and speculating as to whether they will grant a certain request now before them.

on Riverside drive either on May 29 or June 6?"

"No," screamed old and young.

"Yes," continued the matron, "and the board, it is said, will take action on the matter at their meeting Monday.

"Tell us about the race," requested a pretty young girl in a chic suit.

"I can't think where you've all been not to have heard of it," said the matron in a superior tone. "The wheelmen can talk of nothing else, and most wheelwomen are in the same boat. This race should interest every public spirited citizen in Greater New York, and when they learn that its primary object is to secure good roads, I'm sure is will."

"Well, it ought," interrupted a stout sister, giving her sweater a jerk here and there. The reads in New York State are rotten—rotten, I say. And this the Empire State of the country! It's a disgrace. Don't say a word, liaven't I been nearly all over this State on a wheel?"

These assertions created no dispute and

wheel?"

These assertions created no disputs and the authority on the proposed race went on. The Racing Committee consists of E. Garbereaux, who is Chairman; M. L. Bridgman, Secretary, M. Gibb of the Century Wheelmen; J. F. Fitch of the Riverside Wheelmen, and J. Englert of the Harlem Wheelmen, Mr. Bridgman says that the race, if allowed to take place, will be the best that it is possible for people to witness. The idea of the committee is that it shall elevate the sport, amuse people, and, best of all, wake the public up to the fact that we need to take more lessons from our little sister. New Jorsey, and give more attention to our roads."

"What is the route selected?" queried a beginner.

"What is the route selection governed ginner.
"It extends from the entrance of Riverside at Seventy-second sirectiaround Claremont and back. This covers a distance of five miles, so it will take five tripe, round. "It is to be a strictly invitation affair, and"—"Why, how silly," mapped a bloomerite, "as if snybody hadn't a right to witness a race on a public road."

"Why, how silly," mapped a bloomerite, "as it anybody hadn't a right to witness a race on a public road."

"Oh, I don't mean that no one can compete unless invited. The entries will be limited in number, and there are to be only fifty starters. Instead of being a slaughter, as most road races are, it will be a contest worth going a long way to witness. The opinion is that the board will grant the permit. On Boston Common, every Fourth of July, games and blovels and other races are given that cost the city thousands of dollars. Then you all zhow how the Park Board in Brooklyn sets aside Ocean Parkway for two hours once a year for the citizens road, race. When this fête was first actiated in the city over the bridge and a petition sent to the Park Commissioners they were right in for killing it. But the property owners almost demanded it. They rose up and said:

"See here, this driveway is for pleasure. The most part, are cyclists or friends to the cyclists, and we want this race."

"The result was that their request was granted, and now the citizens' road race causes more excitement than the Brooklyn Handicap. Generally there are 500 entries or more, and the beople generally grant that this has led to the improvement of the Long island roads."

Everybody knows that the Jerseyltes owe their excellent roads to the introduction of foad races in their State," put in a stout blonde, and where I come from, Detreit, road racing has done everything for our roads. The Helie late Park driveway is devoted annually to accompany things to me. Wherever roads are improved, the value of property interesses."

"Do you know," said the thoughtful girl, while I heartily disapprove the setting aside.

treases."

"bo you know," said the thoughtful girl, while I heartily disapprove the setting aside of the pedestrians path for cyclists. I heartily sports of this scheme or a road race on Riverable. Now that will result in good to all the people, whether they are cyclists or not. It think one of the missions of the cycle is to bring good health and spirits, and that of the cyclists is to secure good roads. I, for one, do

hope that the board will be as ready to grant this request as they were to give us the right of way for a mile on Riverside."
"So do we all." came in unison, and everybody fell to talking about how this, that, and the other dealer reported that this year's sales in wheels far exceeded those of record breaking '90.

MISS GRACE DODGE TELLS OF THE SUCCESS OF THE IDEA.

BRAZEN GIRLS IN COURT.

Their Befinnt Behavior Shocks the Magistrate

Who Upheld the Arresting Officer. Old-timers in Jefferson Market Police Court were shocked yesterday morning by the defiant conduct of Eteika Michaeli, 15 years old, of 206 West Forty-first street, and Lillian Laserre, 17 years old, of 1422 Broadway, who were arrested on Friday evening by Superintendent Stocking of the Gerry society for disorderly conduct on Broadway.

When brought into court Etelka pushed her Tam-o'-Shanter on the back of her head and, turning up her nose, remarked to her companion: "Get on to the push." "Nix, nix," rejoined Lillian, "watch me give

em the ha-ha. Superintendent Stocking testified that while coming up Broadway near Twenty-seventh street he saw the girls talking to a man and acting bolsterously. As the man stepped away he said he heard Etalka say to him: "Where can we meet you again ?"

"They accosted several other men." the superintendent said, "and at Twenty-eighth street they met two young men whom they evidently knew. They stopped on the corner, talked, laughed, and screamed until they attracted the attention of people on both sides of the street. They caught hold of the young man's hands, pulled him about, and one even went so far as to throw her arms about the neck of one of the young men. They continued this action until they reached Every man who passed either made some suggestive remark or yelled 'Hello' at the girls. Without exception, they invariably made some fippant reply to the men, and their actions taken as a whole were of the most brazen character.

character.
The Magistrate remarked during the course of the examination that he had never seen women of the street more deflant or brazen in court. The Laserre girl demanded to know why she had been accepted. "I'm a lady," she said, "and I always act as

"I'm a lady," she said, "and I always act as such."

A lawyer, who represented the girls, denounced their arrest as an outrage, but Magistrate Crane replied that their actions fully justified Mr. Stocking in causing their arrest. He then discharged the girls, who left the court hand in hand. Peter Laserre, Lillian's father, was in court, but was not called. Later he said he was surprised that his daughter should be arrested, but admitted she often came home at late hour. The woman with whom Etelka boards at 206 West Forty-first street, was also present. She said the girl's father was a chorus singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her mother with the Francis Wilson Opera Company. Both are on the road.

KLEPTOMANIA AND WHISKEY. Two Women Accused of Shoplifting Apparently

Two wretched women stood in the line o prisoners arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Police Court yester day morning. Both were accused of shop lifting and were caught in Sixth avenue dry goods stores on Friday afternoon. One deherself other than that she was married. She was registered as "Mary Brown" by the police.

Bonievard were discussing these weighty maters pesterday except those who were synting around the circle in their efforts to master the willy machine.

"What did yoedestriem" path on Riverside drive for cyclists" saked a thoughtful strike of the part bone sin for all kinds of social ur. blems.

"Warn't it perfectly grand of them," sock up a gushine, gattered Rosalind, "Just thint beopis aftor will have so clear the track for tomb, and that's just about one mile. The bath is sixteen feet wife, though the asphalted portion is only eight, and I think the board did inter right to sylve it to cyclists."

"There's just what they ought to have done. Don't the taxpayers pay for that drive, and aren't the taxpayers largely cyclists."

"There are a few taxpayers left who don't while the bash and de the houghtful sirl, carnest."

"Woman, but I think the board had no right whatever to ray that pedestrians must yield that walk to cyclists. That yield's say so in so many words, but is amounts to practically the and am convinced when there is the slightest cut-time of the people who don't ride from preference or necessity that I would willingly continue on in la loud suit and voice. "Take whatever the people who don't ride from preference or necessity that I would willingly continue on in lake their walk away from them."

"Be philosophical," urged a jolly maron in a loud suit and voice. "Take whatever the gods provide. Let the pedestrians do the worry first. The can't come will be provided the matron. "Off on a trip to Sieph illoud you have the gods provide. Let the pedestrians of the work and hope. I for one, will throw up my hat and cive 'em three cheers."

"My goodness, where have you all been," "Yes," continued the matron. "Off on a trip to Sieph illoud you from them is easiered that wash to be added that wash to be all gathered a little closer to think about it. Now, if they'll only grant; the request that we have put before on the people whe don't was people to the people when don't was preferance or necessity that I wo

One of Buffnlo's Oldest Institutions Closes Up on Account of the Hard Times.

BUFFALO, March 27,-The American Exchange Bank went into voluntary liquidation at the close of business to-day. Those who are interested in the bank say the closing up of the business is due to the hard times and to the fact that none of the small banks in this city has been making money recently. A circular was issued to depositors at noon which explains the situation. It says that the directors of the America Exchange Bank of Buffalo have arranged with

Exchange Bank of Buffalo have arranged with the Marine Bank of Buffalo whereby in anticipation of the liquidation of its affairs the depositors will be paid in full on demand at the office of the Marine Bank of Buffalo. Outstanding valid checks on the American Exchange Bank will be paid at the Marine Bank.

The American Exchange Bank is one of the oldest of the banking institutions of the city. Although it closes up business it is in perfectly sound condition, and the stockholders will receive some premium on their stock after all liabilities are paid.

It is pointed out by bankers that the excessive rates of interest on deposits, together with taxes and the cost of administration, have reduced the profits of banking among the smaller institutions to a point where difficulty has been experienced in securing an adequate return on the capital invested, considering the risks involved, and it is not unlikely that the example of the American Exchange Bank will be followed by others.

The Hon, John Weber, former Congressman

others.

The Hon. John Weber, former Congressman from the old Thirty-third district, was cashier of the defunct bank.

Too Many Political Engineers.

The Greater New York Central Association of

Steam Engineers, which held a mass meeting on Friday evening in Cooper Union to protest against Assembly bill 462 providing for a State Board of Examiners for Engineers, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 283 Hudson street. meeting this afternoon at 283 Hudson atreet.

Measures will be taken then to send a committee to the Legislature to agitate against the bill. A member of the Eccentric Association of Engineers, Local Assembly 3,129 K. of L., made a statement yesterday in which he complained that only one stationary engineer was among the list of speakers on Friday night. All the other speakers, he says, were political engineers. It is expected that there will not be a preponderance of political engineers at to-day's meeting.

Passengers for Europe.

On the outgoing Cunarder Campania yesterday were Egerton L. Winthrop, Henry White (Secretary of the United States Legation at London), Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poor, Mr. B. F. Keith, Gob, all and alls. E. Foor, all the Academy Sir Roderick Cameron, Henry Churchill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Murray, Jr. The Kalser Wilhelm II., for Genoa, Naples, and Gibraltar, took out, among others, Dr. and Mrs. David Gregg, Dr. Janecke, W. E. Fuller, Dr. John H. Dorn, B. J. Warner, George R. Sherman, E. J. Patterson, Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs. Page, and Thomas M. Montgomery.

Millionaire Campbell's Will Probated.

Surrogate Fitzgerald has entered an order admitting to probate the will of William Camp-bell, the millionaire wall paper manufacturer.

selves—Opportunities Provided for Home Life and Self-Improvement—Practical Sub-jects Discussed—Methods of Organization.

A large number of working girls' clubs have been established for several years in this city, and their utility and success have been thoroughly proved. If some one should sak a member of one of them what she would most hate to have taken out of her life, she would probably answer, "My membership in my club." And no wonder, for there she finds not only literary and social, but also home, life.

Miss Grace Dudge is the originator of the Working Girls' Club. Away back in February. 1884, when the first one was organized as an outcome of her Practical Talk evenings with working girls, she little thought that the movement would grow until a New York Association of Working Girls' Societies would be found necessary. But it did, and in exactly one year's time such an association was started by eleven clubs." Now there are so many clubs and members that Miss Dodge doesn't know how many of either she has.

"We are more interested in life than in statistics," she said to a Sun reporter, who asked her what she had accomplished, and wherein her clubs had done good. "I suppose I should be ashamed of not knowing how many clubs there are in the city, but we've never gone in for statistics. We see so many organizations spending so much time over columns and columns of figures that we have gone rather toward the other extreme. However, I do know one thing. The working girls' clubs are firmly established, and I feel that I can say they are successful yes, more than successful.

"But first let us consider just what a working girls' club is. That is an important point that many people have a way of overlooking. It is an organization formed among bury wo-men and girls to secure by co-operation means of self-improvement, opportunities for social intercourse, and the development of higher, nobler alms. It is governed by the members for the members, and it strives to be self-supporting. It is a co-operative rather than a philanthropic

"The effect of these clubs on the girls has been most excellent in developing a well-rounded character in the individual aside from the establishment of a perfect sisterhood. The members have acquired the true spirit of independence. By that I do not mean that they wish to become new women, but rather that they have learned a womanly self-reliance. They have been, and are being, trained in all the lines of wifehood, motherhood; in short, womanhood.

"Let us take one club as a type of all, for all are run on about the same plan. The Thirty-eighth street club, which has its home at 222 West Thirty-eighth street, was the original club. It now has a membership of 200. To me the moet interesting feature is the Tuesday evening practical talks that the girls have. For fifteen years I've hardly missed one of those Tuesday evenings. The girls laugh, and say they allow me two_weeks off, the allotted holiday for working women, in the summer time. Once I was away six weeks, and that is the longest time I've ever been absent. These practical talks deal for the most part with practical, every-day subjects.

"We have found that these talks form an important factor in the aducation of individuals and the development of club life. They are held weekly and are participated in by all. The Thirty-eighth street club has had some most interesting topics this winter, selected by the members. For instance, they will have had twelve discussions on Woman and Her Needs' by the end of the year. Each time they turn the subject over in a new light. The other topics are 'Literature,' 'Our Country and City,' 'Home and Character, 'Building,' 'Philanthropy,' 'Music and Pictures,' 'Nature,' 'Music and Art.' and 'Vacations.'

"Take the subject 'Woman and Her Needs.' One evening they touched on these points: The relations of single life, which is the happler life, the married or the single? the responsibilities of single life; opportunities of usefulness; cannot old malds be just as happy as narried women? The next month they took up the relations of married life, asking and answering these questions: Should we not be brave enough to warn a girl before marriage if we know her flance to be unworthy? What me make the best husbands? What women make the best husbands? What women make the best husbands? What women make the best husbands? What in the art of home-making, in relation to social life, and in relation to business life, and it 's their intendent of the supportantion to discuss woman in relation to public 222 West Thirty-eighth street, was the origi-

month on Home and Character Building, and will continue them until the end of the lear. At a future meetins they will talk about family life, under this topic, and I notice they have these questionadown to be settled; Why is there to little sympathy between mothers and daughters? Between brothers and sisters? Since so few wives and husbands co-operate in training their children, is the reason why so many great men have widowed mothers? In what respect should we be always children? "No outsides are permitted to come to these discussions. The girls do not feel themselves so free to express their views when strangers are present. Of course, a wonderful opportunity for self-improvement, given by these practical talks, together with the sone al classes in reading and literature, which are taught by volunteer teachers, and are free to all club members, and the free lectures, say nothing of the papers, magazines, and books in the club libraries."

libraries."

When asked if the effect of the clubs had been to establish a more kindly feeling between the working girls and persons in a higher social pattion, Miss Dodge answered:

"Decidedly so. Women in all conditions of life come together on common ground, and a perfect staterhood is established. At our Turesday evening practical talks, women teachers, Tactory girls, shoo girls, musicians, artists, and, in fact, all wage-earning women, meet and enter into the discussions. Lately the new clubs have been developing in connection with university and church sottlemants and missions. This is deemed advisable, because the rent for clubrooms is so high. The club formed at St. Bartholomew's Mission House in Fast Forty-second street has 600 members. The Church of the Ascension also has a very large club, and the Roman, Catholic churches throughout the city have taken right hold of the idea and have organized a great marry clubs. The same is true of the Jewish synagogues and missions. None of these has been able to join our association on account of an unfortunate clause in our conscitution which says that no club allied with any other institution shell come in. This clause is being changed, however.

"A new outcome during the last year has been the school girls' clubs. Girls under fourteen have never been admitted to the regular clubs, so we saw the necessity of instilling the club idea in them. The school girls go to the clubrooms in the afternoon.

"De I advise the enlargement of these clubs and would I encourage other women of means to assist in starting them? By all means. But When asked if the effect of the clubs had

"Ho I advise the entargement of these clubs and would I encou age other women of means to assist in starting them? By all means. But they don't seem to do it very fast. The tendency of women nowadays is to be always taking up something new. They are engaged in such a variety of things that they don't seem to be able to take up one thing and push it through to success. They lack the stick-to-lit-lyoness, if I many use such a term, that we older women were trained to cultivate in our youth. One reason, I think, why they don't take up the club idea is that they are unwilling to give up, their evenings foil, which is absolutely necessary since the clubs are pre-eminently for working women. Sometimes I am hopeless about the woman of to-day devoting herself to one thing. She doesn't do it anyway.

herself_to one thing. She doesn't do it anyway.

There are two ways of starting a working girls' club, if it is to be founded upon the principles of co-operation, self-government, and self-support. The first is for one or two to conceive the idea and become strongly desirous of establishing a society in a certian locality. They are usually women of leisure with time and brane to work out the idea. They consuit with a few others, especially with girls beay in different lines of occupation. At the proposed movement is to be a working girls' society, these originators should be younger, or if the thought be aims with old r women they should pass the idea on to the younger women. "Working girls cannot be forced into a club organized in their interests any more than other people can be driven into a social club.

Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.





Two ways of looking at it-our year's guarantee or money back!

You take no risk! The goods we sell are of a standard that make up well, the colors and materials are thoroughly tested, and the character of the work and trimmings is such that makes it a pleasure for you to wear them and a credit to us to make them. Suit to order \$16.00. Trous-

ers \$4.00. Top coats, 20 different styles of enetian and covert cloths, to order \$18.00, lined with silk Marveilleux. guaranteed to wear two seasons.

Bicycle suits, with our patented pockets and waistbands, to order

SAMPLES, FASHION REVIEW, AND MRASURING

ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th St.

They wish to know their proposed leaders, and here friendshup must be at the root of the matter. Several small meetings should be held and should have the homes of the proposed members or some room in a secular public building as the rallying place. Committees should be appointed on constitution, rooms and organization, and ways and means must be discussed. Money for the furnishing and first month's rent will probably have to be obtained by the organizers in a quiet way and given to form the plant of the club, or borrowed on easy terms, to be paid back with money raised by special effort of the club members, not by outsiders.

"Another method of starting a club in a large town or city is first to secure a few proposed members, representing different occupations and interests; then, before the club is formally organized, to call a large meeting of from one to two hundred givis. At least half this number will become strongly interested in the rlan, and from the outset a large membership will be provided. The details which proceed and follow establishment will, however, require the same treatment in either case.

"Many clubs are governed by a council, consisting of twelve nembers, including six officers. This council has general charge and control of the funds and property of the club. The government of individual clubs is always invested in the members of the club.

"The third national convention of Working Women's Clubs and Guids will be held in Philadelphia on April 28, 29, and 30. The subject chosen for consideration is 'Woman's Work.' Three sessions will be devoted to the work of the clubs themselves, and two to individual trades, factories, mills, and shots. Of course, the New York Association of Working Girls' Clubs will be well represented. Our membership is constantly increasing, and the oirectors feel that the past has been full of success, and the future is full of hope."

Miss Dodge has served as first director in the association for ten years. She thought it was about time to retire, so Miss Virginia

WANTED IN BROCKTON, MASS. Partners in a Shoe Manufactory Arrested on

Edward Finley, 31 years old, and Thomas J. Murphy, 35, both of Brockton, Mass., are under arrest here on the charge of arson. They were also had 'Woman and Her Nerds' in the art of home-making, in relation to oscial life, and in relation to business life, and it is their intention to discuss woman in relation to public life, health, and household requirements; woman's moral relations to the relations wage earners and their relations to the community. 'In this club is the 'Three P's Circle'-purity, perseverance, and pleasantness being the standard aimed at. This circle has conducted some very fine discussions from month to month on 'Home and Character Building,' and will continue them until the end of the lear. At a future meeting they will talk about family floor. Another candle had gone out. The Boor had been ripped up and the space between the floor and ceiling was packed with excelsior, over which nearly forty gallous of rubber cement had been sprinkled. Boxes containing excelsior soaked with kerosene were scattered about. Finley and Murphy left Brockton on the 10:40 o'clock train that evening for Boston. From that city they were traced here and arrested at 127 East 124th street.

City Marshal Packard of Brockton alleges that the prisoners had their factory insured for \$12,000, while they only carried about \$4,000 worth

City Marshal Packard of Brockton alleges that the prisoners had their factory insured for \$12,-000, while they only carried about \$4,000 worth of stock. The building was not owned by them. In Centre Street Court yesterday Magistrate Wentworth held Finley and Murphy for thirty days, to await the arrival of requisition papers from Massachusetts.

BROCKTON, Mass., March 27.—The news of the arrest in New York of Messra. T. J. Murphy and Edward Finley of the firm of Murphy & Finley occasioned surprise here. They have had considerable trouble with the labor unions, and the lasters struck about two weeks before the fire. It is said that the accused men were caught as the result of a tip given to City Marshal Packard by Charles J. Finley, a brother of Edward Finley.

ROSIE COHEN'S BAD BARGAIN. After Her Husband Spent Her \$200 Me Wanted

Her to Support Him in Idleness. Magistrate Crane in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning sent Samuel Hayman

of 110 West Twenty-ninth street to the workhouse for six months in default of bonds to keep the peace. The complainant was Rosie Hayman, the prisoner's wife, who is 19 years old. Several months ago, Mrs. Hayman said, when she was still Rosie Cohen, she met the prisoner in a theatre in the Bowery and fell in love with him. He did not return her affection until she told him she had \$200 in the bank. A marriage in the City Hall quickly followed. All went well until the \$200 had been spent. Hayman said he could get no work at his trade of watchmaking, and one morning astounded his wife with a proposition that, as she was young, plump, and pretty, she could easily earn a good living for both in the street. The young wife spurned the suggestion. Hayman grabbed her by the throat and almost strangled her, and then scratched her pretty nose. Then she had him arrested.

Policeman Hunt of the court squad recognized Hayman as having been in court once before, charged with evading payment of a board bill. He admitted this was true. A reporter then recognized the prisoner as Samuel Jacobson, and he finally confessed that that was his right name. He was unable to furnish the required bond, and was locked up. told him she had \$200 in the bank. A marriage

Charges Against Police Captain Petty Not Sub

Acting Inspector Allaire made a report to Chief Conlin yesterday on the charge of corruption made against Acting Captain Petty of the Charles street station by Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill of 49 Greenwich street. Mrs. Merrill's house of 49 Greenwich street. Mrs. Merrill's house was raided by Acting Captain Petty on March 13. During her examination in the Jefferson Market Court she charged that Petty had offered her protection on the payment of a certain sum of money. Chief Coulin would not give out the report for publication. He said that he would forward it to the board. He stated, however, that Acting Inspector Allaire concluded there was not sufficient evidence to warrant placing Acting Captain Petty on trial. This conclusion was concurred in by Deputy Chief Cortright.

Bostos, March 27.—The closing quotations of electric
 General Electric
 32

 General Electric pf
 73
 Lamson Consolidated Store Service... 20 21 Westinghouse Electric pf...... 504

Electric Stock Quetations.

KOHLBUSCH'S WIND LASTED

HE FIRED-UP NASSAU, FULTON, AND GOLD STREETS, BUT GOT HIS MAN.

from Him a Year Ago, Forgot and Called Again-"Stop Thief," Shouted Rohlbusch, and "Stop Thief" Yelled the Man. Herman Kohlbusch, who makes weights and measures at 59 Nassau street, is an easy-going citizen, likewise accommodating. A year ago a man called on him one day and told him his truck had broken down. He said he worked for a big firm uptown and that it was too far for him to go to get the money to fix the truck. Beside that, he didn't have anybody to leave the Wouldn't Mr. Kohlbusch let him have \$21 The ccommodating streak in Mr. Kohlbusch's nature cropped out and induced him to be overjoyed at the opportunity. That was the last that Mr. Kohlbusch saw of his \$2. Yesterday morning Mr. Kohlbusch was sit-

ting in his office at the same desk at which he was sitting when one year ago he let the unfortunate citizen have \$2. The door opened and a man walked in. He was a truck driver for a firm uptown. His wagon had broken down. His employers' place was too far away for him to go and get money to fix the truck. Moreover, there was nobody to care for the truck while he was gone. Wouldn't Mr. Kehlbusch let him have \$21 Mr. Kohlbusch gazed in open-mouthed astonishment as the tale was related. His eyes became staring and glassy. As the tale was finished be looked on the verge of a fit. The unfortunate truckman gazed at him in astonishment. At last the features of Mr. Kohlbusch relaxed a little, and he managed to sputter. " Damned swindler."

The moment he heard that the "unfortunate truckman" tumbled, and he dashed out of the office with Kohlbusch after him. Out into the street fied the truckman, coat tails flying, and behind him, like a steam engine, came Kohlbusch. The peaceful pedestrians of Nassau street turned and looked at the pair, but nobody said "Stop thief !" And nobody joined the chase for a few minutes. On went the truckman, occasionally glancing over his shoulder, and on went Kohlbusch, puffing like a porpoise, but with determination in every leg move. At the end of the block the truckman dashed into a building and up the stairway. Kohlbusch was on his trail and not twenty feet away. Up and up, two and three steps at a time, went the truckman. The Teutonic blood of Kohlbusch was at fever heat, but up and up he went, regardless of the possibilities of apoplexy. The truckman galloped around the hall on one of the upper floors. Kohlbusch thundered after him, but missed him just long enough to enable the truckman to reach the head of the stairs again and start down. Four, five, and six steps he took at a leap. On came Kohlbusch, winded but determined. He had some breath left, and he shouted his first "Stop, thief!"

That's what the people who had turned to look in wonder were waiting for, and with similar shrieks they joined in the chase. Out of the building went the truckman. Out after him went a crowd.

"Stop thief." hawled the truckman. said "Stop thief !" And nobody joined the chase

building went the truckman. Out after him building went the truckman.

"Stop thief," bawled the truckman.

"Stop thief," screamed the crowd.
And both ends of the procession put on more steam. It was early morning and nobody was fired. Up Nassau street to Fulton went the truckman with the speed of a runaway horse. After him, but far in the rear, puffed Kohlbusch, and between them was the excited crowd still growing and still roaring "Stop thief!" The truckman turned into Fulton street and down that street he went, coat tails still sticking straight behind. Into Gold street he dashed. Two boys who had joined the crowd of yelling pursuers had gained on him and were now almost able to touch his coat tails. He felt behind as if to pull a revolver. Somehow that detracted from their interest in the hunt and they fell back. On went the truckman.

as if to pull a revolver. Somehow that detracted from their interest in the hunt and they fell back. On went the truckman.

He was laboring heavily now, and was looking for a hallway when. "kerslump," he ran straight into the arms of Roundsman Lake, who is in Chief Conlin's office. Lake didn't know what was the matter, but he held on to his man. The crowd piled up, still yelling. After them all came Kohlbusch, apopletic-looking but determined, and when he got his breath he explained the game that the truckman had tried to work on him a second time. Lake took his man to Police Headquarters and Fulton street, Gold street, and Nassau street cooled off.

The truckman was recognized at headquarters as Charles Reilly, alias Adams, professional thief number 899 in the Rogues' Gallery. He is 37 years old. The police, after consulting the record of complaints that had been filed, said that he had been operating the truckman's game a long time. Reilly admitted it, and said that he had made about \$70 a week out of the business.

BARNUM AND BAILEY'S PARADE Porty-Horse Team and "Columbus" Two o the Principal Features.

A team of forty matched bay horses, with long tails, waving plumes on their heads, and covered with new harness and trappings, will be one of the new features of the Barnum and Balley Greatest Show on Earth after dark parade next Wednesday night. The horses will be attached to a monster band chariet and will lead the procession, following immediately behind a squadron of mounted local police. After this will come open cages of beasts, with trainers ty-four elephants, chariots drawn by teams of six zebras, ponies, &c.; then allegorical chariots iy-four elephants, chariots drawn by teams of six zebras, ponies, &c.; then allegorical chariots representing nursery rhymes, fairy stories, mounted circus performers, hippodrome riders and drivers, and others will be next in order, after which will follow the section called the "Return of Columbus to Barcelona," in which the great discoverer and many of the grandees of the fifteenth century and others will be seen in historically correct costumes. Ferdinand and Isabelia in a throne chariot will be there, as well as the huge float containing fac similes of the evidence Columbus took to Spain to prove his "New World." The parade will leave Madison Squarc Garden about dusk, if the weather permits, and pass through Madison avenue to Twenty-fourth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Madison avenue, to Fifty-seventh street, to Seventeenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Bowery, to Canal street, to Hudson street, to Boadway, to Canal street, to Hudson street, to Boadway, to Thirty-fourth street, to Madison avenue, to Garden.

COM. SCOTTRON SUED FOR LIREA. School Principal Dorsey Wants \$50,000 Damages for Attacks Upon His Character.

An attempt has been made to secure the reprincipal of Public School 67 in Brooklyn. Mr. Dorsey is a negro, and the school is composed of colored children. The principal mover in the of colored children. The principal mover in the action is Samuel R. Scottron, the colored member of the Board of Education, who for years was Mr. Dorsey's friend. Mr. Scottron has made some serious charges against Mr. Dorsey. Principal Dorsey has determined to clear his reputation, and yesterday his counsel, T. McCants Stewart, served upon Mr. Scottron a summons and complaint in su action brought in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 damages for libel.

Britannio Reports Ice.

The White Star liner Britannic, with th smallest cabin passenger list in her history, ar rived here yesterday morning from Liverpool The vessel passed a quantity of loose ice on the way across, and on Tuesday last sighted a big berg 400 feet long and 200 feet high. The berg was two miles to the northward, and was passed on the hight of the day that she had steamed through miles of ice fields.

SUBSTITUTION the FRAUD of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, The only perfect Liver Pill Take no other,

Even if Solicited to do so. Beware of imitations of Same Color Wrapper, RED.

NEILL OF ARKANSAS.

Another U. S. Congressman Indorses Paine's Celery Compound.



Within the past year, among the thousands of hearty testimonials to the wonderful curative powers of Paine's celery compound that have been received by Wells, Richardson & Company—among the thousands of grateful letters received from every State and town in the country, there have come no less than six hearty indorsements from members of the national House of Representatives.

All were willing that their experience should be published, believing rightly that they might thus do good to others.

In these columns have already been published. indorsements from members of the national House of Representatives.

All were willing that their experience should be published, believing rightly that they might thus do good to others.

In these columns have already been published the letters received from Congressmen Meredith, Bell, Grout, and Powers.

Now comes a letter from Congressman Robert Neill of Arkansas, as follows:

Neill of Arkansas, as follows:

"My home is at Batesville, Ark. During the last spring and summer my eldest daughter, then 17 years of age, was in very poor health, suffering from general debillty, nervous prostration, and frequent slight fevers. She had the best medical attention, but apparently with little benefit. In the latter part of September last, while still feeble, she began the use of Paine's celery compound, and improved in health continuously. In three months she had fully recov-

THREE MISMARRIAGES. Young People Appealing to the Courts to Cor

rect Some Blunders of Theirs. Three cases involving people under age who want to be freed from matimony have just been up in the Supreme Court on motions to have guardians appointed to litigate the actions for

Frank O. Nelson brought an action for an absolute divorce from his wife Bella, 17 years old, whom he married six months ago. She intends to defend the action, and has obtained an order from Justice Beach of the Supreme Court ap-pointing her mother, Eliza Ketchale, of 411

West Fifty-third street, her guardian. Catharine Brown, 19 years old, residing at 55 Willett street, has obtained an order from Justice Beach appointing Louis Federgrun of 29 Pitt street her guardian in an action she proposes to bring against Francis W. Farrell to annul her marriage to him on the ground of his misrepresentations. She says that he obtained her consent to the marriage on representations that he was an honest man and a letter carrier. She says she has since found that he is a thief and a pickpocket, and she adds that he is now in Sing Sing for grand larceny.

Ernest F. Brandt, 20 years old, has had his mother, Sophie Jungblut of 649 Greenwich avenue, appointed his guardian for the purpose of bringing an action to annul his marriage to Mary Anido, which took place at 346 West Twentieth street on Sept. 4, 1895. He says that he has ascertained that at the time he married her she was the wife of George A. Anido. poses to bring against Francis W. Farrell to an-

PREPARING FOR SUMMER. Tailors Making Ready for Their Annual Mid A mass meeting of the finishers' branch of

the Brotherhood of Tailors was held in Walhalla Hall yesterday afternoon to reorganize and find out the condition of the union. The operators' branch has already begun to reorganize, and when the pressers, basters, bushel lers, and other branches reorganize demands will be prepared which probably will be enforced by the annual summer strike. The repeated strikes which have taken place every summer have been against the task work sys summer have been against the task work system, which becomes either fully or partly restored during the slack times, and would continue, the tailors say, unless they struck for better conditions. No demands will be made until after the Hebrew holidays, which begin in a week or two, and are then spread at intervals over several weeks. The tailors say they may gain their demands this year without strikes, but are not very sanguine about it. No movement will be made in the way of ordering strikes until the union fixes upon a leader.

It is possible that Meyer Schoenfeld may be asked to take charge of the union again.

GOT A FIVE-CENT SHAVE. Terrible Charge of a Waiters' Union Against C. L. U. Delegate.

Waiters' Union No. 1 is cooperating with the Progressive Barbers' Union in its war against lve-cent shaves. The waiters' union charges one of the members of another waiters union, who is also a delegate to the Central Labor Union, with getting shaved in a five-cent earber shop on the Bowery. The Progressive Barbers' Union has been notified and will probably make a report to the Central Labor Union on the subject to-day. It was the five-cent shaves in this city that brought William E. Klapetzky, the General Secretary of the Journeymen Barbers' National Union, to this city a week ago to help the barbers here to organize. The Progressive Barbers' Union was chartered by the international body, which promised to assist it in a fight to the death against five-cent shaves straight and five-cent shaves with a shine thrown in.

An extensive area of high pressure took posses aton of all the interior of the country yesterday carrying with it clear and slightly cooler weather everywhere cast of the Rocky Mountains, except in northern New York and Vermont, where light local anow was falling.
In this city the day was fair and cool, with snow

flurries in the afternoon; highest official tempera-ture 43°, lowest 28°; average humidity 6° per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 14 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29.87. 3 P. M. 29.89.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 1897. 1896. 1897. 9 A. M. 33° 23° 6 P. M. 39° 12 M. 41° 26° 9 P. M. 36° 3 P. M. 88° 28° 12 Mid. 36°

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SUNDAY. For New England, eastern New York, eastern Penn sylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, generally fair. northwesterly winds; slight changes in temperature For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair weather; northerly winds, shifting to easterly; freezing in the morning, followed by slowly rising temperature.

For western New York, generally fair; northerly to

westerly winds, shifting to easterly.

There can be no successful to the again in compound.

This has been shown time and time again in cases where persons, too easily led, have carried home something besides Paine's celery compound, and have falled to get the decided benefit they had hoped for.

The strongest indorsement ever received for this great spring remedy—and no remedy ever compared with Paine's celery compound in the character and the number of the witnesses to its efficiency—the strongest indorsement it ever received did not overestimate or exaggerate in the least its unrivalled power of making people well.

TWO HELENS COLLABORATE.

There can be no substitute for Paine's celery

A Joint Effort to Get Edith Hand a Diverce from Elmer Hand. Helen Lippincott of Philadelphia and Helen Hathaway of Boston met at Asbury Park last summer and told each other of their love affairs. The Philadelphia Helen incidentally told the Boston Helen of the attentions she had received from one Elmer Hand of this city while he was sojourning for several weeks in Philadelphia, and the announcement almost took away the breath of the Boston Helen, for she had a long experience with Hand in Boston. Miss Hathaway said she was sure that Hand had a wife,

and the two girls decided to look up the wife. As the result of this meeting at Asbury Park the two girls were witnesses before Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court at a late session, running to about 6 P. M. on Wednesday, in an action in which Edith Hand sought an absolute divorce from Elmer Hand.

The Hands were married on June 6, 1888, and separated last fall. It was said at the trial that Mrs. Hand is now in Europe. She was a widow when she married Hand and had a son, a boy of 14 years, who testified for his mother. Hand did not defend the action.

Miss Lippincott and Miss Hathaway both testified Hand had represented that he was single. The Court reserved decision. and the two girls decided to look up the wife.

LAW FOR MILK-AND-WATER MEN. A Vender Who Has Impure Milk in His Possession Exposes It for Sale.

Henry Hoch, a wholesale milk dealer, who has no store but purchases his milk at the railroad stations and sells it in cans from his truck, was stopped in the street by an inspector of the Board of Health last August, who took a little milk from one can and let him go. The sample of milk was inspected and found below the requirements of law. The city brought action in the Ninth District Court to recover a penalty of \$100 under the "Agricultural law," chapter 338 Laws of 1893. Hoch set up that after he was stopped by the inspector he returned the can of milk from which the sample had been taken and sold only the other nineteen cans he had in the wagon. His contention was that the milk from which the sample was taken had not been offered or exposed for sale within the law.

The city appealed to the Appellate Term, which has set aside the judgment of the lower court and ordered a new trial. In the opinion written by Justice Daly it is stated that even if the defendant has no store, to have the impure milk in his possession ready for delivery is exposing it for sale. from one can and let him go. The sample of milk

JAMES O'NEILL'S DELUSION. He Believes That He Is the Responsible Read

James O'Neill, 32 years old, an fron worker, unemployed at present, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity in the Harlem Police Court yesterday. He been living at 422 East 124th street, and his

been living at 422 East 124th street, and his hallucination is that he is at the head of the Fire Department. For some time he has fed his vagary by visiting hotels, churches, and other large buildings and giving instructions as to what should be done in case of fire.

On Friday night O'Neill visited the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Rosary, of which the Rev. Francis H. Wall is rector, while services were in progress. He began tugging away at a radiator and told the priest that it should be removed, as it was too close to the wall. Dr. Wall, after inducing him to leave, visited O'Neill's home and found his wife and children in destitute circumstances. The Gerry Society was notified and will make an investigation.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE DECORATIVENESS IN THE LIBRARY.

Decorativeness is the word nowadays for library furniture. That is why many of our new tables and sea's combine old styles with new colors

and woods in such whimsical deflance of chronologies. Not only the design, but the style in colorings to suit your rooms, may be chosen here. Examples-A Colonial table with fine fluted and voluted legs, developed in modern stained-green oak. A Flemish table

carved with grotesque heads, in natural instead of dark Flemish oak. Chairs of the German school, seated with soft-colored velour and tapestry, instead of

BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C.FLINT CO.

43.45 AND 47 WEST 23:5T) NEAR BROADWAY

PACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19 TSTREET